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SHALL WE BE IN DARKNESS ?

Mayor Grant's determination to put a stop to the destruction of life by electric wires in the city streets bids fair to result in serious legal complications and in doing away with the electric lights for goodness knows how

The Mayor is not a man to back down. He knows that the overhead wires in the city are in a wretched state, and he knows from the statement of Expert WHELER that no special heed is paid by the companies even to specific notices sent them of their violation of the rules. Out of 2,832 notices served attention was paid to only 580. The Mayor knows, too, that the companies will never mend their ways or their half insulated wires until he or some one else in authority gets after them with a sharp stick.

Hence his brisk ultimatum that they must either procure certificates from the expert that their wires are properly insulated and safe or shut off the currents until such certificates are granted.

It is the abruptness of the step which makes the trouble. The expert is unwilling to assume the responsibility of certification without a minute examination of the wires, as a test from the station is not absolute. "I may be able," he said, "to certify to a mile of wire in two or three days."

With the multitudinous miles of wire that are in use, this is a sorry prospect. An army would be needed to conduct a proper inspection. The companies will resist and carry the matter into the courts, and the Mayor will not weaken. It will be a warm struggleall in the dark.

Had the electric companies heeded the official notices sent them lives might have been saved, and the present embroglio would never have threatened.

A stitch in time would have saved more than nine.

"THE BEAM THAT IS IN THINE OWN EYE." The Union League Club is wondrous, like the party of which it is an adjunct. It declared yesterday in favor of limiting by high license the sale of liquor, and against corruption at the polls. Here is a paragraph from the resolutions:

It is of the utmost importance to the best interests of the State that laws should be passed which will prevent the intimidation or corrup tion of voters and for the restriction and regulation of the liquor traffic.

Talk is cheap. "Moral ideas" are plenty as blackberries, but the execution of them-"ah! there's the rub." Begin it by putting a high license on the sale of drinks at the Union League Club, and a public confession of every dollar that high-toned organization ever paid for the purchase of votes in this

Reform, like charity, begins at home,

A RICH VINEYARD.

When you come to think of it KYBLE BEL-LEW was right in terming this country " Tom Tiddler's land for actors," See the distinguished foreigners who have already come to caper for us in the long Winter evenings and court our plaudits and our purse. The KENDALS, TERRISS and MILLWARD, SALVINI, all on the boards in New York Theatres at once, all playing to rich business and all certain of crowded houses so long as they shall stay. The great WYNDHAM is here and WIL-SON BARRETT has just landed.

Let them come on. Such as they will pever find a dearth of listeners. But fancy the stupid time people on the other side are to have meanwhile. Who is to make them laugh, and cry, and tremble in the presence | walk a la mede. of tragic passion?

more in sight, as a Fair guarantee with which to approach Congress. Look on that picture. then on the one presented at the General committee here yesterday. So anxious are New Yorkers to give that pearly \$200,000 New Yorkers to give that nearly \$300,000 stnnous race, but adopt a fractle ruching; if you have been told that your eyes are brilliant use the mystic shelter of a broad-brimmed hat or a fine transpage and the control of the control giving, on the ground that there was no plan that can be suggested. The tip of a slitter is far prettler then the whole foot, and better the inch of subscriptions.

It's a pretty outlook.

The triple battery of voice and pocketbook and printers' ink has opened up with all violence to pelt poor "BILL" MAHONE to bis final retirement from politics. All Vir- of twenty-seven years, with brown hair and eyes and island and perfect retirement, where he may family, write his reminiscences and atone by prayer and meditation for his political misdeeds.

If Boulancer would divide with him. France and Virginia might join each other in rejoicing.

When Headsman CLARKSON went to Chicago to make official examination of the Post-Office he was laid up from the effects of sewer gas and had to seek restoration at the Hot WaterRunsDown Springs. Any place that will sicken a Republican politician isn't a healthy town for a world's fair.

Hill, and just as naturally life, energy and strength are gained by taking Hood's Sarasparille. The peculiar tening, puritying and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are fall throughout the smile average.

was a candidate again. The "shake" Buy will get when he goes home to Indiana, though, will be what is termed "the cold shake.

Another eyelone has been started from below Cuba and is making its way northward. It is getting to be too much of a bad thing.

SPOTLETS.

John H. Sulifvan, just nominated for State Senator om the Twenty-fourth District, escaped being real

famous by an ell. The Chinese say forbearance is attended with profit.

Wonder if our forbearance with the World's Fair Finance Committee will resp snything? In the East they have sometimes shot little boys with rock salt for stealing apples. In Omaha yesterday Farmer Peterson spot a little girl with real bul-

Benjamin Goble, an Eric railway fireman, attributes o a drink of water which he took thirteen years ago the presence of a live dogsish which he declares has just left his stomach. Probably the fish got tired of waiting for more water.

At Kingston, Canada, yesterday, Christopher Harris did \$2,000 damage in a cemetery by trying to open a sepulchre and resurrect his mother-in-law. It is needless to explain that Harris had just escaped from a lunatic asylum.

Jones, ever kicking, kicked with his last breath, and growing cold he turned and kicked at death, For, nover satisfied with his poor lot, He kicked when cold. for fear he'd soon be hot.

Edward Rhoodes, a circus man in Philadelphia, put in his nickel and will pull out a hangman's noose. He fatally stabbed Frank Bell for the latter's reactance to return the borrowed five cents The latest in afternoon tess develops in Elizabeth.

port, N. J., where Mrs. Cunningham, after inviting Widow Gembecker to sup, locked the doors and soundly thrashed her guest for having spread a

Course of Dieting.—Family Physician—Nothing will do your daughter any good unless she controls her appetite for sweets and rich dishes. She must live on the plainest food, and very little of it, for months. Mother—Very well. Fill send her to the boarding-school I used to attend.—New Fork Weekly. Pretty Mrs. Padelford, the Bettina Gerard of comicopera, departed from the operatic scores yes-terday long enough to score Manager Rochester's

and wherefore. Nine Reading liquor-dealers being in jail their nine good wives have formed an alliance by which they take turns in preparing one elaborate meal per day

shoulders with a cowhide. Nobody knows the why

Two Syracuse University Freshmen who presumed to wear mustaches were taken to a swamp by the

Sophomores, shaved and compelled to walk back to Like an echo of the unsuspected comes the mid-

night score from a walking match at Saratoga. Did they mean to keep it a secret ? News from Washingson is that mighty Chef Zieman to leave the White House kitchen because Mrs.

Harrison presumed to manifest an interest in her own housekeeping.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Alderman Sullivan and Assemblyman Hoffner will, it is said, be renominated in the Fifteenth District. Lorenz Zellar for Assembly and ex-Alderman Henry Von Minden for Alderman will be the County Demo racy ticket in the Tenth Assembly District.

Jack Kunzeman and Charles Smith are slated for the County Democracy nominations for Assemblyman and Alderman respectively in the Four

Owen McGinnis, who was defeated for Alderman in the Sixth District by a majority of forty-five votes for William H. Clancy, last Fall, is said to be again looking for the Tammany nomination.

J. P. B. Tauffe wants to be the Counties' candidate for Assemblyman in the Fifteenth District. So also does ex-Assemblyman Jimmy Higgins. Jacob Cooper will be the County Democracy candidate for Alderman in this district. Assemblyman John Connelly can have the nomina-

tion of Tammany Hall in the Nineteenth District, but his friends are trying to make him a Senator. His enatorial boom has marched into the Seventeenth Assembly District, where it has made some progress. Johnny Collins, the Republican leader of the Fourth Assembly District, promises 3,000 votes in that district for his party's candidates. Ale ander Rosenthal, who has soured on Platt and his party since last Fall, says that Johnny will have to import 1,000 voters to make good his prediction.

Ex-Senator James Daly, now Superintendent of Markets and Collector of City Revenue in the Finance Department, is in the race for Senstor from the Seventh District as the County Democracy candidate. Mr. Daly is hopeful of winning for one reason. He expects that John J.O'Brien, in the Eighth Associably District, will support the Tammany candidate, and he is said to have the assurance that, under such cir-cumstances, Police Justice Patterson and Ex-Coroner tumstances, Police Justice Patterson and Ex-Coroner
Nugent, the Republican leaders in the Tenth and
Fourteenth districts, will bunch his tickets. Politics
is a pretty game, thinks Daly.

The somehine variables price and the somehine variables to mention,
By their jecular cherms attract attention.
While everywhere, from every point of view,
Bright-eyed polatoes styly wink at you.

Penneine's News.

VANITY FAIR.

And now there are milk measures of the quart, pint and half-pint size in solid silver, to be used as a bouquet-holder for the drawing-room conside or table.

Save a corset by rubbing it down with some vola tile cologne water and freshen it with quillings of lace and ribbons. A laumiered cornet is one of those Americanisms that baffles the comprehension of a French dame. Head high; chin up; chest in advance; shoulder

dropped; clbows on the waist line; hands folded, with palms up; knees free; limbs loose; toes out and as nearly oblique as possible, and that's the way to

It is no longer good for women to shake hands, and Chicago has six millions on hand and four more in sight, as a Fair guarantee with which of auproach Congress. Look on that with the eyes and mouth.

Concealment is the emphasis of beauty, and so if passementerie or petticoat than the deep flounce.

WORLDLINGS.

The oldest Consul in the service of the United States is Horatio J. Sprague, who is stationed at Gibraltar. He has held his position since 1545. ginta is after him now. He should seek a soa striking features. She belongs to an old Creole

P. L. Widener, the Philadelphia railway man, is a

Alma-Tadema, the artist, looks like a man of about fitty. He is short of stature, strengly built and en-ergetic is his movements. When at work he wears a wide-brim Leghorn hat and is usually enveloped in a cloud of tobacco smoke.

world's fair.

A small army of handshaking Hoosiers set siege to President Bun yesterday, and squeezed his hand until he almost thought he

SALVINI.

Salvini's superb virility invested the role of Samson in the play of that name by Ippelito d'Aste, produced at Palmer's last night, with an interest that robs the Biblical story of none of the illusions we wove around it in youth. Often a dramatic representation of history spoils the history for us. We see a hero such as we have never imagined, a heroine in direct opgiant as he must have been. It was picturesqu-

and convincing. The magnificent dramatic forces of the Italian tragedian were brought to bear in all their strength upon the scene in which Samson discovers that his locks have been shorn, that his strength has departed, that he has been be trayed by Delilah, and that he is indeed in the hands of the Philistines. The discovery that his strength was gone, was admirably shown; the anguish lined in his face was marvellons.

In his more subtle moods-there were many of them, for Samson was not addicted to much subtlety-Salvini was gentle and tender. His love scene with Delilah was a faithful picc of work: the love was not a passion idealized by pure affection, but more sensuality, and this idea Salvini made manifest. In the last act the overthrow of the Temple of Dagon was effectively spectacular. The curtain fell upon a beautiful stage picture.

'Samson" is tedious at times. No attempt has been made to rear a dramatic construction around the Biblical story. It is a bald stage narrative, Salvinied into life. Then the appearance of a star speaking Italian while his apport indulges in English is irritating and nartistic. It is impossible to forget oneself in performance of this kind. Most people had that most annoying "book of the words." During Samson's most absorbing soliloquies a faint rustle, a gentle soughing, would make itself heard. The house was turning over a page, forsooth :

Salvini's company was with but few exception bad. Miss May Brookyn as Delilah, which has been made into a very strong part, failed to incest it with interest. Her sob was an exact imitation of Margaret Mather's gurgle, and her voice was hard and unsympathetic. As for the ong to the harp accompaniment, it was toothache-inspiring. It was a serious mistake to introduce this. George Fawcett as Manoab. Samson's father, did some good work. ALAN DALE.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

" Fred" Burns, who acts as master of ceremonies et a good many amateur boxing and athletic tourns ments, is usually spoken of as "be of the silver trumpet voice," for he can make himself heard dis-tinctly throughout a building the size of the old Madison Square Garden.

Fred H. Babcock, the sprinter and jumper of the N. Y. A. C., is famous for his partiality to the "pes-tiferous cirarette." It is a fact that he often walks out to engage in a race with a cigarette between his teeth. As yet the poisonous little things do not seem to have affected his wind.

Louis Levien, Treasurer of the American Athletic Club, and a strong man at the sprints, enjoys the distinction of being able to carry on separate and dissame time. He is as quick with his tongue as with his beels. tinet conversations with half a dozen people at the C. C. Brown, of the M. A. C., recently won the

State badge at the shooting tourney of the Seventh Regiment, of which he is a member. He is an onhusiastic fisherman and hunter. H. M. Banks, the 440-yard amateur champion of

the United States and Canada, is a famous long-distance skater. He is also a great fellow for riding horses "cross country."

OFF THE STAGE.

George Backus, of the Lyceum Theatre, is a highly ducated young man, son of a rich, groceried father. He is not obliged to act for a livelihood, but has adopted the stage for the pure love he bears it.

Miss Dorothy Dore was known as Daisy Dore until she joined Augustin Daly's company. Mr. Daly then discovered that Daisy wasn't a name but a nickname. Hence the Dorsthy now. Miss Dore is a very pretty young woman. Miss Henrietta Lander of J. M. Hill's "Possible

Case" company is Hattie Rich in private life. Miss Rich is very tall and womanly. She is not eighteen years of age yet, though she looks five and twenty. Ramsay Morris, the author, actor and playwright, flits about Broadway every day in a snuff-colored suit and a sweet smile. Mr. Morris is an interesting talker and an energetic one.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The State Fair. Our agriculturalf air is just a-humi

The Pensive Maiden. Pretty little darline, Gazing 'cross the sea, Wender what the tener of her thoughts may be? Wender if she ever Gives a thought to me?

Bright as sparkling dewdrop tilistening on a rese. Sweeter far than any Pretty flower that blows; Natly del love flory Wender if she knows?

October.

October's here, the month to poets dear.

When slab ine Nature, stripped of all her bloom, the raise erst beauting now enwrapeed in gloom, Doth give the bard a channel to drop a lear and many stanges over the dyme year.

Now, to, the corne dimerist wanteth room, For patent meetledness endoy a foods. October making men feel solinewhat gineer.

As for myself, on rills to it not bent.

Noy do poetly longings thrilling soil.

An incel on such insertain sease float.

In thinking only how to pay the root.

And how to get a Winter every all.

And how to get a Winter every all.

----Another Case Entirely.

Judge-James Ricketts, there is a charge of fighting against you. Hou't you remember that scriptural advice, if a man strike you on the right check to turn the left to him also?

Prisoner—Yes, Yer Honor, but bill Symmes he hit me left check first. ---

A Difference in Degree.

"There was a regular cyclone agent our house this morning. Too was mad as a hatter, "
"Well," said Johnor, roccidy. "we had a
disturbance at our hour, too It wasn't a
cyclone, though—sort of a spanking breeze.

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Their Numbers Increase with the Close of the Contest.

position to our mind pictures. Salvini's Samson, however, seems to show us the unfortunate One Little Fellow's Papa Grows Poetical Over His Baby.

> Only One More Day of "The Evening World's" Pretty Baby Contest.

> THE EVENING WORLD'S Prize Pretty Baby ontest is last drawing to a close, but there is 'a decrease in the number of pictures that



MAX A. BROMBERG. Max Bromberger's picture shows him at the age of eleven months. He resides at 303 East One Hundred and Fifth street, with his parents. Ernest and Augusta Bromberger. This is what accompanies Max's picture:

Dear Ed.: I first saw light of day Just twenty nights are; Twas Feb. the 1st. I heard pa say; The place—this city, though. Thatheimer was my mamma's name Fre papa married her. The ages of them are the same, Both twenty-seven, str.

And both were born in Germany. Alv pa? What does he do? He's sales: an, sir, and cometimes he firsto seeks to woo.

On Ferond street, two seventy-eight, Our doctor dwells, and from Him you can set proof that I state The fruth. Yours, LITTLE BROM.



BLANCHE ROSENBERG. Little Blanche Rosenberg's parents have this

Incident please find picture of my daughter, born sept. I. 1888. Her name is Blanche Rosenberg, Horfathers name is Jacques Rosenberg, forn Jan 4. 1863, escupation, sim-pulmer. Her mothers name is far thosenberg, born Aur. 22, 1864. Ad-dress, 202 Fast One Hundred and Fourth street, city. We fellow, you resource.



LILLIE FOSTER. Mrs. Frederick Fosier, of 2004 First avenue, his city, writes about her little darling as fol-

the Edvier inclosed please find my darline's ricture. He inclosed please find my darline's ricture. He is in Illia Vester, born dan, 7, 1880, at 1994 First nice, New York Cir., She was she contined the time her picture was taken, lifer mother's deen mane was finite cook herr in New York Cir. April 22, 18 in. Her father's name is Fred by Foster, also born in New York Cir. William with or K. Lang. 2 at a state of the Edwin Milliam who codes at Peril University of the Section of the S

Bot's Time Table.

Dotkins-Mamma, why don't you take me to Mamma - Why, dearle, the concert was night Dotkins Well, you can just guess I'm going shen night before last comes next week. MONERI'S TEETAING Contrict souther the irrita-

Unrd Up. Young Bambeeliand has been "broke" for a ong time. He attempted to get some mone



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SOME BACKSLIDING, THEY SAY, INSTANCES IN NEW YORK.

Two Ex-Soldiers of the Salvation Army Claim They Are Victims of Snobbery.

"A GOLDEN-HAIRED WOULD-BE ANCEL."

They Assert that a Captain in the Ranks Thinks Herself Above These Under Her Control, and as She Puts on Airs Several Are Leaving the Army-The Assertion Emphatically Denied.

Salvation Army soldiers are not usually snob-

ish, and can hardly be said to be consumed

with pride and vanity as they walk through the streets twanging the banjo and lingling the tambourine. Yet it is said that there has been backsliding in the Washington street barracks. solely because a certa n female captain has been uppish" to the soldiers under her command. According to the story told by two complainnts, the ambition of many New Jersey girls is to grow up and join the Salvation Army, and

luring the late campaign the Army gained many cernits. Among those who joined the forces was a handsome golden-haired New Jersey belle. who lived at the edge of Hackensack. The fair recruit followed the dram from Hackensack to Hoboken, strived in Brooklyn on one of the Hoboken, strived in Brooklyn on one of the Annex ferry-boats, with the battaliou, and soon began to drill with the awkward squad at the Salvation Army Barracks. In a fortnight the retty recenit was proficient in knee drill, "Inledinah riot drill" and "armen skirmish drill." It happened that one of the yeteran officers of the army was sent to relieve the garricon at some distant point and the golden-baired belle from New Jersey was approinted a second lieutenant. Her tise was so rapid that in less than a week she wore the bonnet and shoulder-trays of a cartain.

The new officer, so the tale went, at once began to revise the army tactics by introducing new features in the tambourine drill and simplify ng the hand drill. In the pitched battles which are fought in the Washington street battacks against the wicked veterans of Satan she was always to be seen leading the tambourine brigate in a wild charge against Beelzebub or rallying the banjo buttalion. It is said that she was so handsome and her beautiful golden hair so much admired that sinners who came to scoff remained to pray.

The popularity of the protty captain from Hackensack was ro great that, so it was held, she aroused the Jealousy and envy of some of her comrades in the betracks. They thought that she carried her head too high and wore too many red ribbons. The corps began to divide. Some idea of the feeling aroused may be obtained from the following lefter, which was brought to Tag. Wonno office by two self-confessed backsliders:

Soldiers all backsliding through any are backsliding washed any are packsliding. Annex ferry-boats, with the battalion, and soon

Soldiers all backs'dding through an unsaved captain in the Brocklyn Corns of the Salvation Army at the Washington street herricks. They are backsiding through a captain. She stands on the platform every night warning the people to fise the wrath to come, and at the save time she is leading them the other way by her pride and snowbishness. Lord help the soldiers and save this solden-haired would-be angel. From Two Blackseiders Who Were Once Soldiers.

The two damsels who presented the above The two damsels who presented the above missive and gave the outline of the story were not robed-halfed beauties, but both looked like "vets" of the Army. Each was dressed in the garb of the Salvation soldier minus the red frimmings and other distinguishing traits. One was very, very shim, very, very short and oh! to glidly. The other was fairly good-looking, quite tert and did all the tellking.

"Who is this alleged unsaved captain?" they were a ked.

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"Who is this alleged unsaved captain?" they were a ked,

"Well, we don't like to tell," answered the cent ex-soldier, and the slim warrior simrere?, dropped her head and blushed. "It might be cant. McWaters," she cent uned, "It might not. At any rate, the one we mean was stock in and thought hereelt better than soldiers who had been in the army long before she was a recruit. We could not stand her. We considered ourselves as good as she, and so left. We don't mean to make any charses against her, we only wish to show that her pride and snobbishness are making many backsliders."

Then both the ex-soldiers became very covered giggled their answers, but positively remised to give their names. They woneharted their initials though, which they gave as "E.M." and "F.D."

The young officers at the barracks on Washington street were practising for the sacred services in the evening when a World reporter called there. Capt. McWaters was quite non-committal. She is not golden-haired, nor could she remember any blonde captain at the Washington street barracks. She firmly denied that there had been a y backsliding. She thought that the golden-haired captain at the Washington street barracks. She firmly denied that their had been a y backsliding. She thought that the golden-haired captain and the washington consideration and held in the ranks of the army. She certainly tried to treat all with loving consideration and could not make out why her name had been mentioned. oving consideration and could not make why her name had been mentioned.

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A Well-Known Young Business Man Furnishes Interesting Local Evidence. Nothing that a man can say or write can have a greater interest than a description of what he has actually passed through—an account of his own per sonal experience. On this ground alone the story given below by Mr. Thornton will prove a notable one. But it has even stronger ground of interest in the directness and earnestness with which he relates it and in the remark able changes that it outlines. As one of the repre-sentatives of the younger business men of New York Mr. Thornton is well known and his words will have

orresponding weight.
"To begin with," he said, "it was my head that troubled me. I seemed to be all the time catching cold. My nose would run and then after a time it would be stopped up, first on one side and then on the other. I began to have headaches. Sometimes there would be a dull pain in my forwheed over the eyes and sometimes a pain in the back part of my head. My ears would be filled with ringing, buzzing noises and I thought my hearing was being impaired. My eyes would get dim and fill with water. I tried glasses, but they did not seem to help me much. Sometimes my eyes would be so weak that I could hardly see to read. I was always hemming and hawking and raising phiegm, espe

meals.

''As the trouble extended to my throat my voice be came hourse. Sometimes it would have a strained, unnatural sound, and sometimes my throat would be so raw and filled up that I could hardly speak above a whisper."



Mr. A. W. Thornton, 35 Grove street, New York City.

"But the effect upon my voice was not the worst feature of it. The trouble had extended until it had reached the bronchial tubes. I had raised some blood at different times but I didn't think it amounted to much. One day I had a hemorrhage that really alarmed me. I went to a physician, who told me that I had a severe bron chial trouble and that I was in danger of ling trouble,

"At this time—I think it was alout four or five years
from the time I have always supposed my trouble began
—my breathing was labored and difficult. I had sharp, shooting pains in my chest, extending through to my shoulder blades. Dizzy spells would come over me, accompanied by frequent palpitation of the heart.

"I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed. My sleep did not seem to do me any good. I lost stradily in flesh. My appetite failed. I had feverish spells followed by a cold, chilly feeling who h made me unfit for business. "My stemach became more and more deranged as the trouble extended. I would have a feeling of disc and names there after eating. After breakfast I would often be quite rick to my stomach. I would sit down to

the table with a hearty appetite and could only eat a few monthfuls. Whatever I would take in my stomach seemed to rest like a heavy weight there.

"Some time ago some friends of mine told me of their being successfully treated for catarrhal and bronchial troubles by Drs. Copeland and Blair. At that time I had grown despendent and had almost given up hope of ever getting well. I went to see these physicians, how ever, found their charges very reasonable and placed myself under their care. Although they did not make

any glowing promises I felt that they could help me. "Indeed they did. My head and throat became clea and well after I had been under their treatment a short time. I gained in weight, had no more hemorrhages, no more pains in the crest, no more palpitation of the heart. My friends roticed my improvement and congratulated me upon it. I am entirely well now and our dially thankful to Drs. Copeland and Blair for my r

Mr. A. W. Thornton is well known in business circles. He lives at No. 35 Grove street, New York City, where this interview may easily be verified.

Outline of the Route.

When catarrh has existed in the head and upper parts of the throat for any length of time, the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrh in-variably, countines slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes bene affected from the awelling and the mucus arising from catarrh, and in some instances become plugged up so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty.

In other cases there is a sound of cracking and whees-ing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the treathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The initient has also by t flashes over his body. The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dul-character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone or on ler the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is backing in char-

ter and usually most troublesome in the morning or ining or on going to ben at night, and it may be the rst evidence of the disease extending in the lungs. At first there may be nothing brought up by the much, then there is a little tough, tenacious mucus, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up. So actimes there are fits of courting induced by the trait muons so violent as to cause comiting. Later to the muons that is existed is found to contain some articles of vellow matter, which indicates that the ned inher in the lungs are new affected. With this ere are often streaks of blood mixed with the muous. some cases the patient becomes very pale, has fever

nd expectorates before any cough appears. In a me cases small masses of cheesy substance are pit up, which when preased between the fingers emit bad odor; in other cases particles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky umps indicates serious mischief at work in the lungs. In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be mouths, and ever years before the disease attacks the longs sufficiently to tise perious interference with the gam al health. When the discase has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhial consumption. With bronchial catarrhibure is more or less fever, which differs with he different parts of the day-slight in the morning.

igher in the afternoon and evening.

Sometimes during the day the patient, has a creeping. chirdy sensation, which may last from half an hour to an hour, the surface of the body feeling dry and hot. During the hight, near the morning, there may be sweats. Such await are known as night-weats.

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A wask stomach and a dislike for food, which seams to have lost its faste, causes the patient to think that he has a discuss of the stomach instead of the lungs. With those diarrhea usually occurs, and there is the same disturbance of the kidneys. In brouchial caveryin the soice of the feeding, with a discussing pain in the threat, with a discussing pain in the threat, with a discussing pain in the threat, titly sensation, which may last from half an hour to at

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